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Didsbury Hospital to remain as is

By Nicole Smith

Contrary to popular opinion these days, the Didsbury Hospital is not in threat of being closed down anytime soon.

On June 28, CEO of Health Authority 5 Al Martin issued a press release concerning the future of the local hospital and to address the rumours that the hospital was in danger again.

"Emergency and acute care services will continue in Didsbury," Martin began.

Martin says that following recent meetings with several key organizations in Didsbury, the board has confirmed its commitment to work more closely with the community when planning health services.

One problem that health care in Didsbury is facing is a severe shortage of doctors, which Martin says the board is addressing as quickly as possible.

"We have a doctor shortage in this community and are working diligently to recruit physicians that want to practice in our facilities," he said.

"Our board recognizes that absolute clarity on the hospital's future is imperative in our recruiting drive. We have heard from physicians, staff and the community on the need for a clear statement on the future of the Didsbury Hospital. The HA5 Board is providing that direction."

Martin says that the physicians in the area are doing recruiting right now for doctors for Didsbury. He says that it is not the board who is responsible for selecting candidates for a specific area, but the doctors themselves.

He does say that the board does provide some incentives for possible doctors to come to the region, which includes things like assisting with relocating costs and wage

incentives.

Also, the board is working with the Town of Didsbury to attend recruitment fairs in the fall, so that the community may have a hand in selecting doctors for Didsbury.

Martin says that a feasibility study was in the works by HA5 concerning health care in Didsbury, but had to be postponed because a "lack of community consultation generated strong concern."

This study had to do with the conversion of acute care services to long term care, with acute care cases being sent to the Olds Hospital.

Martin now says that this proposal has been called off for the time being.

"The board of HA5 has recognized the need to revisit this decision and to clarify that emergency and acute care will continue to be cornerstones of this facility," said Martin.

"The board's recent meetings with community groups have been extremely productive. They have allowed the board to confirm its commitment to work closely with the community when planning health services. I believe this is a new beginning in joint community planning and communications between RHA5 and the Didsbury district, and I look forward to positive outcomes."

Mayor Ray Lea couldn't be more pleased with this latest announcement by the board.

"I would like to congratulate RHA5 and CEO Al Martin for finally making a statement of where our hospital stands," said Lea. "This will go a long way to encourage doctors to come to our community, because they will at least know we have emergency and acute care services."



Pillow fights and putting practice

Last Thursday was a tough day for the students of Ross Ford Elementary School. To celebrate the last day of classes, a Nickle Arcade was held on the grounds of the school. Students got to take part in a variety of fun activities including pillow fights, calf roping, a haunted house, face painting and trivia games.

Above: Two youngsters take out a school year's worth of aggression on each other at one of the pillow fight booths.

Below: One young golfer hits the links and practices his putting, while several of his friends give him some golfing advice.

Photos by Nicole Smith

IT'S COMING!!!



Winter gas rates expected to rise to unprecedented levels

By Chris Puglia

Foothills Natural Gas Co-op held its annual general meeting on Wednesday night answering members questions in regards to the organizations previous year's operation, there was question s however that seemed to garner no answers.

Despite representation from Gas Alberta Inc, Foothills' supplier, the Natural Gas Federation and the Foothills Co-op Board of Directors no one could say what the summer and winter gas rates will be for the customers served by the co-op.

"We don't set the price in Alberta, it's set at the border, the US is calling the shots," said Len Spratt, Chairman for Alberta Gas Inc. Spratt did say that Alberta Gas Inc is budgeting for a price increase but couldn't say what those numbers were, he did say that customers would be getting one of the more competitive prices in the market. Currently customers served by Alberta Gas Inc. are paying approximately \$4.55 a gj. "I'm not trying to make light of our challenges in Rural Alberta, it's tough to pay six or seven dollar gas prices compared to \$2 for the price of barley," said Spratt.

The good side Spratt said is that the rising gas prices mean good things for the Albertan economy, such as predictions of retiring the debt almost 20 years earlier than predicted.

"Household owners are feeling the pinch and I think the government is wanting us to look at the broader perspective in terms of its benefits." Reassurances of the cheapest gas and economical benefits didn't quell the question regarding what customers bills will look like.

Departing Chairman, Ed Hengen, said that customers can expect to be paying well over \$5 a gj in the summer months this year and "winter could see us at an unprecedented rate," he said. "We don't know where the gas rates are going except up."

Federation Zone 6 Director, George Flake, said the federation is working for Albertans to try and negotiate breaks for Alberta customers who have been hit hard by rising gas prices, but says everyone was surprised by the recent cost of gas.

"Gas price is something that is out of our control but the federation is lobbying very hard to the governments who are reaping the rewards because of prices that have never been seen before," said Flake. "Who would have thought last spring it would have doubled."

Alberta Gas Inc Vice Presi-

dent, Dave Symon said that currently market value for gas is sitting between \$5.40 and \$5.60 for the summer and \$5.70 for the winter but he does say those prices can change very quickly. "The future market is very volatile, the price can change significantly," said Symon.

Concerns have been raised by customers that gas prices could rise to \$10 in the winter and Symon says he can't say that prediction is wrong. "Mother nature will hold the wild card, I'm not going to jump out of line and say nobody is going to see \$10 gas, I can't say that," said Symon. Aside from uncertainty over future gas rates the co-op reported that they had a strong year and are in good financial position.

"We're moving in the right direction as far as our bank situation is concerned," said auditor Ken Heywood.

This year, mainly due to the increase in gas prices Foothills gas recorded a \$600,000 increase in gas sales compared to last year topping out at \$3.5 million.

The co-op was also able to record a net income of \$40,023

compared to a \$3,000 loss last year. Heywood says if the company continues in this direction that net income has the potential to grow stronger. "Overall I think the gas co-op is in good financial shape," he said.

Manager Dale Holmes reported that the gas coop reached a milestone this year selling in excess of 1 million gjs of gas which he says places them close to the top gas supplier of all co-ops in the province.

Another positive according to Holmes is the fact that Foothills gas rates are currently approximately 10 per cent cheaper than ATCOs.

The only negative was the fact that Carstairs and Sundre annexed a large area of land that could have meant new growth for the coop. "It only amounted to a dozen customers but a lot of land and a lot of potential," said Holmes.

The co-ops board of directors this year will be Kelley Sande, Eric Iversen, Jerry Dawson, Aaron Penman, Jim Clarke, Cliff Scott, Keith Krebs, Ray Cormack and new member Phil Parmley.



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Gerard Fournier donated a maple tree to Eric's Park in celebration of Canada Day. He and Brenda Hemming planted the tree Saturday morning.



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Active advisory board sought by some

By Nicole Smith

One Carstairs gentleman says that it's time for the dormant hospital advisory board to wipe the sleep from their eyes and get active.

Stan Bell is the Carstairs representative on the Didsbury and District Health Care Services Advisory Board which was formed on Jan. 25, 2000 to monitor and possibly contribute to any decision made by Health Authority 5 concerning health care in our region.

The advisory board was formed in response to allegations made that HA5 was considering closing down acute care and emergency services at the Didsbury Hospital.

Since HA5 decided to hold off on any changes to services at the local hospital, the advisory board has not been meeting and Bell says that it's time to get things in motion again.

"We're having difficulty getting this off the ground," he said.

The advisory board consists of about eight members from municipalities surrounding the Didsbury Hospital.

Bell says that it may be time to try another avenue when it comes to advising the health authority.

"When the board hasn't met for two or three months, I feel a need to put something else in its place," Bell said.

He is suggesting to appoint two representatives from Didsbury, one each from Carstairs, Crossfield and Cremona and two from Mountain View County.

"That gives us a broad basis to work with," he said. "And then we can keep our ear to the ground and maybe do some positive things."

Bell's main concern right now is the active recruitment of doctors for the area.

"We're actively soliciting someone for here in Carstairs. Something needs to be done," he said.

"The recruitment of doctors is not just up to the health authority."

Bell feels that the municipalities need to be involved in selecting doctors that will best fit into the communities.

"I have no problem with the health authority doing it, but they had better do it in conjunction with the communities," he said.

Bell is hoping that an active advisory board will be in place soon.

"We can't just sit on things and expect them to be done for us," he said.

Land Use Bylaw receives final reading

By Nicole Smith

After months and months of work, numerous rewrites and three public meetings, the Land Use Bylaw for the Town of Didsbury has finally been approved.

At last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Didsbury Town Council, the bylaw was unanimously granted third and final reading.

On June 26, prior to the council meeting, the Town held a public hearing concerning the bylaw, as required by the Municipal Government Act.

About 40 people turned out to ask questions about the bylaw, to address their concerns and to hear more information about it.

The majority of the concerns raised were regarding just a few items in the new bylaw.

Many people were upset about the changes to zoning along 20th Ave., which will make it a Residential/Commercial (R/C) district, thus allowing small business to operate out of the buildings along that street.

People living along that street were concerned that their taxes would increase because of the businesses. Also, people thought that the value of their homes may go down for the same reason.

Planning and Development Officer for the Town of Didsbury, Robert Wigg, explained that the chances of that happening were almost nil.

Another frustration heard by

many in attendance was the issue of four dogs making a kennel.

A number of residents were worried that anyone would now be able to operate a kennel out of their homes.

Wigg said that this is not the case. He says that it is more for people who breed dogs and that it doesn't mean that anyone can now operate a dog boarding establishment.

Wigg says that the kennel issue is a way that the Town is trying to limit the number of dogs on a parcel of land, for now anyone with more than four dogs requires a permit from the Town.

In the future, people must be able to prove that the dogs will not disturb the neighbourhood before a permit will be issued.

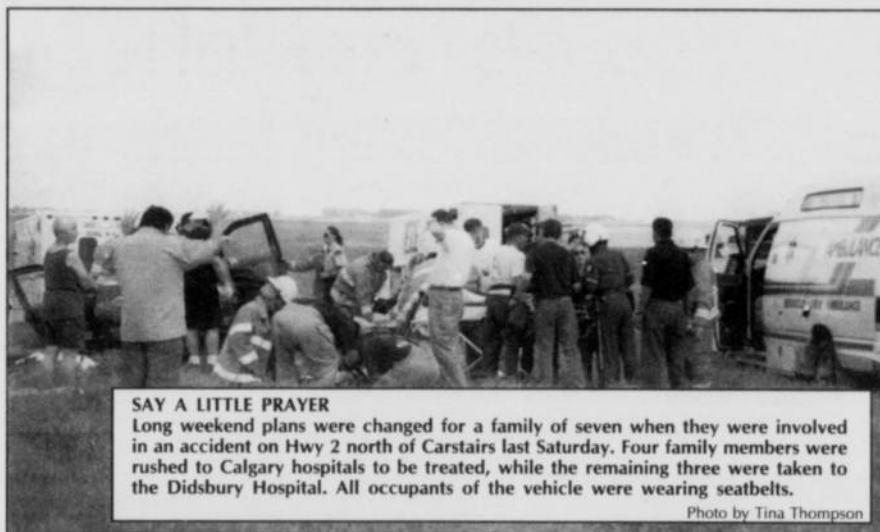
"It must not have a negative effect on the neighbours," Wigg said.

Other issues were raised at the meeting about the new bylaw, which included things like the new Institutional district, cemetery issues, parking and weed control.

Because of the input received by residents of Didsbury at the meeting, a number of amendments were made to the bylaw before it received third and final reading from council.

"I believe it was a very positive public hearing," said Wigg.

"The general sentiment from the other night is that the bylaw is a good bylaw."



SAY A LITTLE PRAYER

Long weekend plans were changed for a family of seven when they were involved in an accident on Hwy 2 north of Carstairs last Saturday. Four family members were rushed to Calgary hospitals to be treated, while the remaining three were taken to the Didsbury Hospital. All occupants of the vehicle were wearing seatbelts.

Photo by Tina Thompson

\$250,000 transfer approved

...and other school board notes

By Robert Magee

\$250,000 transfer

The Chinook's Edge School Division board approved last week a one-time transfer of \$250,000 from the administration budget to the instruction block.

The fees will be used to assist the instruction block with staffing costs in 2000/2001 due to increasing costs and due to declining enrollment in the division.

"It would be good to help out the schools," said Superintendent, Jim Gibbons.

The budget was set for the year after calculating the average teacher's salary, it was reported that the benefits rose from 80% to 85%.

"They do without staff and they do watch their money," said Trustee, Penny Archibald. "It's nice to give money back to the schools."

There were some concerns from the board on how they planned on preventing this sort of problem in the near future.

However, Finance Director, Susan Roy, assured the board that it can be calculated in the budget from now on.

A motion to accept the transfer was made by Trustee Archibald. The motion was carried with Trustee Sandi Chalmers opposed.

Division 3-year plan a go

The CESD board has reviewed and revised along with Senior Administration, Principals and School Councils, a division three-year plan.

The plan, submitted for approval by Bill Chalmers, Assistant Superintendent, was voted unanimously by the board to forward it to Alberta Learning for their approval.

System Planning Retreat committee set

A tentative date of October 18, 19, 20, 2000 has been set for a joint System Planning Retreat with the Board, Senior Administration and School Principals.

Lyall Thomson, Deputy Superintendent, will chair the com-

mittee and has asked a board member to sit in on it as well. Trustee, Ron Fischer has accepted that task.

Information accepted on Olds Aquatic Centre construction

A request for input surrounding a feasibility study to construct an Aquatic Centre in Olds was received by the board last week.

The board thought it would be a good idea to help the Town of Olds in their project and voted unanimously in accepting information for the Centre.

Two trustees appointed

The CESD has joined the Public School Board Association effective July 1, 2000. There was a request that the Board of Education appoint a trustee as the PSBA representative.

Trustees Joyce Langston and Jackie Swainson volunteered with the board approving the decision.

Board donates \$300

The CESD board was asked to make a donation to the Alberta Debate and Speech Association. Last year the Board donated \$300.

"I certainly would support our participation," said Chair, Roy Brassard.

A motion was made to make another \$300 contribution and most were in favour except Trustee Langston, but only because she thought they should raise the amount.

Trustee designated for Campaign to Raise Public Awareness

Alberta School Boards Association's campaign to raise public awareness of the role of school boards launches this fall.

ASBA has asked each board to designate a trustee to serve as liaison for the campaign.

A motion to appoint Trustee Sandy Chalmers was made by Trustee Archibald. The motion was carried unanimously.

Board selects new auditor

The Board discussed the appointment of an auditor for a three-year term.

A motion was made by Trustee Stuart Little to select Meyers Norris Penny & Co., but it was defeated. A second motion was made to select Evancic, Perrault & Robertson by Trustee Ian Taylor. Most were in favour except Trustee Archibald and Trustee Chalmers.

In the Courts...

By Tina Thompson

Sundre resident pleads guilty to assault

One Sundre resident pleaded guilty to assault in Didsbury provincial court June 26.

Tanya Curtis, 20, received a \$500 fine plus a \$75 victim fine surcharge.

The charges came after a man was attacked outside a bar on the corner of 1st street and Main avenue in Sundre June 11.

The victim was taken to the hospital with a bruised shoulder, knees and arms, as well as two blackened eyes and a bruised nose and lips.

He was released the following day.

Steven Lloyd Thompson and Shane Michael Simpson have also been charged in connection with assault and have a trial date set for July 19. Thompson is being held in custody.

Curtis was on probation during the assault but the breach of probation charge was dropped.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Wedding fever



Nicole
SMITH

I can't get over the number of weddings that I have to attend this summer. It started out as six, but I've now gotten it down to four, two of which I'm actually in.

Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't enjoy a good wedding. Anyone who knows me, knows that I'm always up for a good party.

I just can't get over how much it actually costs to attend a wedding, never mind take part in one.

First you have to get a shower gift for the bride. Then it's the bridesmaid dress that I needed, and shoes to match. Then it's the actual wedding gift, which is so darn hard to select. Next I'll physically have to get to the wedding and find somewhere to stay. Then there's a night out on the town for the bachelorette party and finally I have to have my hair done all fancy for the ceremony. Wow!

I couldn't even imagine the cost of actually being the bride. Being a bridesmaid is enough to make me not want to get married anytime soon. When my friend throws the bouquet, you can bet I'll be running the other way, dodging the other single ladies and fighting not to catch that sucker.

I also am expected to give a speech at this one particular wedding. I've already been told by the bride, who's fallen victim to my raunchy humour a number of times, to not embarrass her. Yeah, right! I've been working on a poem for her that describes all of the many embarrassing moments that we have experienced during our friendship.

Besides the four weddings that I have to attend in a span of about six weeks, I've noticed that many other couples are tying the knot too. I suppose it has a lot to do with the whole millennium thing. How romantic to start our life together at the start of a new millennium. Personally, I think it would make it pretty easy to remember how many years I'd been married. 2001, one year ... 2002, two years That'd be the selling feature for me.

The one thing I don't really enjoy about weddings is how I have to get all dressed up for them. I have to put on a dress, do my hair all nice and act like a lady. Asking these three things of me is cruel and unusual punishment. If ponytails and pajamas were the norm at weddings, I'd attend one every weekend.

In all seriousness though, I am looking forward to being a part of my friend's special day. I'm honoured that she asked me to stand up for her and is allowing me to play a key role in her wedding.

I only hope that she's not expecting the favour to be returned anytime soon.



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Increase the Alberta Advantage

An amendment to Bill 18, the Alberta Personal Income Tax Act, will see Alberta's tax advantage over other provinces get even stronger.

The amendment will boost the annual tax savings to Albertans by \$1.3 billion and will free an additional 190,000 lower income Albertans from paying any provincial income taxes. It does this by lowering the single rate tax to 10.5 per cent and raising the basic and spousal exemptions from the original \$7,231 and \$6,140 respectively to \$12,900.

"This is great news for Albertans at every income level," said Provincial Treasurer Steve West.

"By cutting our income taxes we're making our province far more competitive and adding to the quality of life of Albertans. They'll have more cash in their pockets to spend, save or invest, as they see fit."

A breakdown of the total taxes and health care premiums paid across Canada (attached) shows that Albertans have a huge advantage over people in every other province. The numbers show that only Ontario has somewhat lower personal income taxes (at higher income levels). But this slight advantage is nullified when levies such as sales taxes and payroll taxes are factored in.

In addition to the tax savings, Alberta's amended personal tax system will have a great impact on the economy, creating 30,000 jobs within the next five years and increasing Gross Domestic Product growth by nearly \$2 billion, or 1.5 per cent.

*New Internet calculator shows Albertans our Tax Advantage in Action

Albertans will be able to see for themselves how they'll save under the new single rate personal income tax system.

A new tax calculator on the Alberta Treasury website -- <http://www.treas.gov.ab.ca/calc-script/poc.html> -- will allow users to estimate how much they will pay and save under the new tax plan.

"This interactive feature will let Albertans see for themselves the benefit of our new tax plan," said Provincial Treasurer Steve West.

The easy-to-use calculator will ask users to fill in selected information such as income, spouse's income, number of children and RRSP contributions. The calculator will then figure

out what the taxfiler will pay and how much they will save, given the information submitted.

Calculations are done on the user's own computer and the information is not recorded or stored by the government. Albertans will still have to file income taxes, as normal.

Albertans who do not have Internet access can check with their local library to see if this service is available. Most libraries in Alberta have access to the Internet and allow library patrons free access. If the local library does not offer this service, Albertans can call the RITE line, toll-free, at 310-0000, then dial 780-427-4414 to give their tax information over the phone and have an operator input it.

Did you know?



Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk

The Province of Alberta has, through the Highway Traffic Act, given municipalities the power to pass a bylaw allowing full-time and volunteer fire fighters to use flashing green lights in their vehicles as a means of identification. The Town of Didsbury has passed a bylaw. So if you see a flashing green light coming up, please give the fire fighter room to get to the fire hall. You never know, it might just be your place the Fire Department is trying to get to!!!

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Wonderings of the heart

Sorry we're closed

By Margaret Fradley

Are you really? Closed yes, but sorry, I'm not quite sure.

Whatever business you may be in, that turning of the "open" sign to "sorry, we're closed" can be almost inviting.

You might have had an especially good day, things went well, customers were amiable; you actually enjoyed the day, but by five o'clock that "open" sign almost begged to be turned over.

It could have been a slow day, for whatever reason, not too much activity, sales were down, the day seemed long and just a little boring, and closing time came as a relief.

What about those difficult days, you know how we customers can be at times, now be honest, you just couldn't wait to turn over that sign from "open" to "sorry, we're closed."

There are also those extremely busy days when there is very little time for a much needed lunch break, serving, putting customers first - oh, five o'clock just can't come soon enough. The very thought of being able to put your feet up and having that refreshing cup of hot tea or coffee. Yes - let's see that sign turn over.

"Closed" yes, - but "Sorry" I'm still not so sure!!

FROM THE MAILBAG

Scanning the headlines yields summer homework for Canadian politicians

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Even though the House of Commons is in summer recess, government does not stand still, and neither does the CTF. A scan of some recent headlines yields useful instructions for various members of the federal Cabinet; summer homework if you like.

But before we hand out assignments, it's time to give Prime Minister Jean Chretien a detention.

Hot on the heels of his gaffe filled trip to the Middle East in April, the PM's bumbling road show has now hit Paris.

He has just speculated on the future electoral plans of French President Jacques Chirac, even though Chirac himself has said nothing of his intentions to seek another term to anyone.

Although no one would confuse Mr. Chretien for a seasoned world statesman, he should understand that he does have a responsibility to the taxpayers of Canada to conduct himself in a more professional manner when travelling abroad.

Perhaps Mr. Chretien should take some chalk in hand and write the following, oh, let's say 1,000 times, on the nearest blackboard ... 'I will not embarrass Canadian taxpayers while travelling abroad.'

While the PM serves out his detention, let's return to Cabinet's summer homework assignments.

New Book Questions Decades-Old Approach to Subsidies

reads one of several favourable headlines for 'Retreat from Growth: Atlantic Canada and the Negative Sum Economy,' a new book by Fred McMahon, a former Senior Policy Analyst for the Atlantic Institute of Market Studies (AIMS).

This book is required and immediate summer reading for George Baker, the Minister Responsible for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency. What McMahon points out is that the existence of EI top ups and regional subsidies has not promoted economic growth, but actually inhibited it. And he's not alone, the foreword to this book is by none other than Canadian Nobel Laureate Robert Mundell.

After Baker is finished with it, he may wish to send the book to, or better still, buy copies for all of his Cabinet colleagues.

Maybe then some of them might think twice about trying to buy votes and perpetuating political patronage through these offensive, and as we now learn, destructive, regional subsidy programs.

Canada No. 30 in health care is a headline that is sure to have caught Health Minister Alan Rock's attention.

While Health Canada officials were quick to dismiss the study, the World Health Organization (WHO) study of 191 countries is solid and was overseen by internationally respected evidence based health researcher, Dr. Christopher Murray.

France, which employs a blend of public and private medicine, is ranked first.

Canada, based on a variety of measures, ranks 30th.

Worse still, according to the WHO, Canada lags behind countries such as Oman, Columbia, Cypress and Morocco in meeting the expectations of its citizens given our immense wealth and technology available to build a world-class health system.

Minister Rock should read this study, then pass it on to all of this country's health care luddites who believe that we should continue with our antiquated system which is emulated in only three other countries: Cuba, North Korea and Albania.

Finally, another recent headline stated *Surplus expected to top \$8 billion in current year*. This should be a no-brainer for Finance Minister Paul Martin. His summer homework is straightforward: it's time to rejig and accelerate his personal and corporate tax cuts schedule and pay down more debt.

A status report on this assignment is expected by this fall's Economic and Fiscal Update.

Now, I wonder if the Prime Minister has writer's cramp yet?

Cat killers confronted

Dear person or persons who killed my cat,

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Pleas of ignorance to continue

Dear Editor,

"They bury their mistakes" is a saying describing the handling of the HRDC affair, "Ministerial Responsibility" being the means of entombment.

Stephan Dion was responsible when the problems arose. He was off the hook when replaced. Jane Stewart could plead ignorance, he couldn't be questioned.

Stewart's responses have alternated between "new systems are in place" and "the spending has had significant effect." Never was there admission of error. As far as the government is concerned, no fault need be laid.

HRDC is being dismembered. Stewart will be free of questions and her successors can plead ignorance ...

Parliament is now in recess. The hope is that time and millions of newly appropriated advertising dollars will wash the issue from voters' minds.

Will the questions raised be both unanswered and buried? Perhaps. But an effective antidote is mentally resurrecting the issue, that funds were misspent, every time one of the "good news ads" paid for by our taxes is seen and heard.

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•DP 51 - 00	2004 - 20 Street	Change of Use	C1
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Ahoy Mate!: Student sails across Atlantic on tall ship

By Robert Magee

Avast!

Make Fast!

Make sense? Probably not, unless you're an experienced sailor like Jennifer Lunt.

Lunt, 17-years-old, was one of 50 Canadians to take part in the Tall Ship Millennium Challenge Race this past month.

The ship sailed the Atlantic Ocean, a lot of it through the Gulf Stream.

"It started this past March and ends July 24 in Halifax," said Lunt. "I was only part of it for 10 days."

But it was an experience of a lifetime according to Lunt.

"It was a great learning experience. We learned how to work the sails. You learn more on sailing in four days than you would in school in a month."

Lunt learned of the trip through her dad who had saw many advertisements while in Halifax. She checked out the Website (www.picton-castle.com) and applied on there for the Millennium Challenge.

"You can even apply on there for a world tour," said Lunt. "It goes from Halifax to Amsterdam to the west coast of Europe, then up to Spain across the Bermuda and back up the east coast of North America."

Lunt was on the eighth leg of her race, which started at Hamilton, Bermuda and went to Norfolk, Virginia.

"I'm so glad I was on this leg," says Lunt. "The weather was great."

Lunt said that the lowest it got was between 18C - 22C, and that was in the middle of the night with a slight breeze.

"I think the hottest it got was 46C."

Anyone can sign up for the journeys, but it's not just a fun vacation. The sailors have to work hard and learn about sailing.

"You are actually only on the ship for four or five days. You get to spend a little time touring and the rest learning how to sail. It was hard work," said Lunt.

But it was totally worth it, she added.



ALL ABOARD!

A Russian tall ship pulls in to the dock in beautiful Bermuda to prepare for the next leg in the long journey.

SAY CHEESE

The eighth leg group of the Tall Ship Millennium Challenge Race poses for a picture in Bermuda.



"It just takes effort, work and concentration, and then it eventually comes naturally."

Expenses depend on where you go, but Lunt and the rest of the 30 sailors had to fund-raise the required \$2,500 to go.

Lunt said when they were on ship, they got to sleep for four hours and then work for four hours on a continuous basis.

"That was pretty tough, I'm still getting to used to it."

There are three big jobs to be done at all times, called watching.

"There was helm-watching where you had to steer the ship," said Lunt, "you were always forever trying to keep it in line, because everytime it moved up and down, it would knock it off course."

Radio-watching and forward-watching were the other two jobs. Radio-watching was basically listening to the radio for any distress or danger signals to come through. Forward-watching was just watching out for any obstructions that the ship may hit ahead.

There were always experienced sailors on board at all times. They had a Captain, Chief Mate, Second Mate and Quarter Masters.

"Most of us were first time sailors," said Lunt.

"I had some experience, but not on a tall ship. I sailed on a 40-foot boat."

Asked if she would do it again, she said "in a heart beat."

"If the opportunity ever arises I'd jump at it."

Lunt brought home many souvenirs including t-shirts, bracelets and a specially engraved knife from the ship.

In the middle of the journey they even encountered some dolphins.

"They followed us for about two days, they were really cool, jumping at the bow."

They also sailed through a corner of the infamous Bermuda Triangle, but luckily they did not lose any passengers.

Lunt says she is really grateful and lucky to be able to go on such an exciting trip.

"I would really like to thank the Didsbury Ladies Curling and my school (Didsbury High School). My incredible trip wouldn't have been possible without the help of my family, friends and the community."

DHS students rewarded for academic success

By Robert Magee

Last Thursday evening was the Academic Awards Night for Didsbury High School Grade 12 students.

Many of the graduates received scholarships, medallions and special awards.

The following Memorial Scholarships were handed out: Cowan Memorial - Robert McNeil

C.W. Ausenhuis Outstanding Citizen - Darren Jacobson
Jim Fife Memorial - Lyndsay Melcosky

Dave Morrish Memorial - Greg Loewen & Iain Richmond
Parkland Barley Club - Teresa Hildebrandt

Donita Whitlow Memorial -

Stacey Luft-Haeberle

Phil Andrews Memorial - Iain Richmond

Royal Purple - Lyndsay Melcosky

The Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund Society is made available to students graduating from DHS through annual fund-raising and the generosity of the community. The 2000 recipients are: Teresa Hildebrandt, Darren Jacobson, Kristy Johnston, Michelle Lucas, Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Robert McNeil, Lyndsay Melcosky, Steven Mutschall, Serena St. Jacques and Deanna van Dam.

There were several medallions given out for highest

achiever in their specified subject. They are:

English 30 - Kristy Johnston
Math 30 - Deanna van Dam
Math 33 - Cole Harvie
Math 31 - Kristi Johnston
Chem 30 - Kristy Johnston
Bio 30 - Kristy Johnston
Physics 30 - Kristy Johnston
Music 30 - Amy Higgins
Social 30 - Kristy Johnston
Social 33 - Lindsay Tainsh

The special awards were handed out at the end of the evening. They include:

Top Female Athlete - Melissa Feenstra

Top Male Athlete - Steven Redmond

Special Math Recognition - Kristy Johnston (for getting

100% on her Math 30 diploma)

All Round Grade 12 Student - Deanna van Dam

Spirit of Youth - Steven Redmond

Governor General's Award -

Kristy Johnston

These are some of the nicest and smartest individuals to come through DHS and are sure to succeed in whatever they do in the future.



THE WINNER IS...
DHS graduate, Kristy Johnston, wins one of her many awards at the academic awards night.

David Epp's Bible finds its home after many years

When David Epp's mother and aunt went searching for a tea set they found a family treasure in the bottom of an old trunk in the chicken shed. But it wasn't their family treasure.

It was an old leather-bound German bible, Dr. Martin Luther version, printed in German script in Reading Pennsylvania U.S.A. in 1804. The original owner Peter Huber bought it in 1809. Listed in it is his marriage to Veronica Sauder in 1807, and their ten children Christian, Barbara, Elizabeth, Ann, Johannes, Jacob, Heinrich, Samuel, Catherine and Fanny. In the Bible also was a letter in German written by Peter Huber from North Dumfries County in Upper Canada in 1837. The Bible was large, heavy, with pages brown and brittle with age.

David Epp recognized that he was not a relative of the Huber's and realized the sentimental and historical worth of this precious tome. Fate stepped in to help him in his search for the descendants of this Peter Huber when he received a call from Douglas Stobbes of Calgary who was collecting data from cemeteries in Alberta and knew that David had information about headstones in Mennonite cemeteries in the Didsbury area. David told Douglas about Peter's Bible and Douglas decided to put the information on the Internet. On May 11, 2000, Keith Rutt of Calgary was searching the Internet for information on his English GENEALOGY and saw the intriguing information about the Huber Bible. He recalled meeting some Hubers many years ago and remembered that his friend Glenn Sundstrom in Calgary had mentioned that Grant and Mary Huber would visit them in Calgary on the May holiday weekend. Douglas gave the information from the Internet to Glenn and he faxed it to Dr. Alan Huber, son of Mary and Grant in Vancouver. He gave the news to his parents who were visiting from Ancaster, Ontario. Immediately it was recognized

that Peter Huber was Grant's great- great grandfather. Three years ago Mary and Grant attended a reunion in Kitchener, Ontario of the descendants of Peter Huber and toured the farm near Cambridge where he had built his first log cabin, visited the large farmhouse where he spent his last days and found the cemetery where he and his wife and several children are buried.

Mary telephoned Douglas Stobbes who gave her David Epp's number. Both were excited by the discovery and Mary was able to verify the authenticity of the relationship by reciting the names of the wife and children and burial place of the family.

As Mary and Grant were driving to Calgary within days of the telephone contact, David described the restaurant, the Double Tree, in Airdrie where he would meet them on May 21. It was a delight for the Huber's to meet him and he most generously turned over the precious Bible to them.

During the course of the lively conversation that followed the story of the family's ancestors was told. Peter Huber was the great grandson of Hans Ulrich Huber who emigrated from Switzerland to Pennsylvania in 1717. The Mennonites were being persecuted for their faith and many were being put to death for believing in freedom of religion and exemption from military service. Hans purchased land from William Penn and settled near Littitz Pennsylvania. There he cleared the land and his descendants operated successful farms for many generations. Most are still standing in beautiful pastoral settings, but many descendants left for Upper Canada after the revolution-ary war.

England promised them freedom of religion and exemption from military service. In the early 1800's many Mennonites trekked north following the Susquehanna River and across the Niagara River - to Waterloo County, Ontario. There the German Company

had purchased land from the First Nation Indians beside the Grand River. The Mennonite migrants cleared their land and set up farms which are still prospering today. They had travelled in covered wagons containing all their belongings, axes, scythes, nails, dishes and bedding. Peter brought along his precious Bible. He was 38 and brought along 7 children.

But how did the Bible come into the possession of David Epp? Sometime before World War I a stud man visited the farm of David's grandfather. He needed money in order to get married and offered the Bible for sale. Gerhard Neufeld, David's grandfather gave him \$10, and eventually placed the Bible in a trunk which was willed to David in 1950 and placed in his shed.

The puzzle has not yet come full circle. There is one more link that should be forged. How did the Bible get to Didsbury? We have two clues. In 1890 all there was of Didsbury was a railway siding, a signed plank 6 ft. tall and an immigration shed. Jacob Y. Shantz a Mennonite from Manitoba found good land between Calgary and Edmonton. Because of the high price of land in the East and depression of the economy he organized a migration of Mennonites to Didsbury. Some came from Michigan, some from Markham and many from Waterloo County. Jacob B. Detweiler a Mennonite minister organized the group from Waterloo County in 1894. This group left from Kitchener in a settlers' railway carriage with all their worldly goods to start life in the West. Jacob B.

Detweiler was the brother of Hannah Detweiler, who was the wife of David Huber, a grandson of our Peter.

Could she have given him the Bible?

Another possibility: Julia Huber, a daughter of David Huber taught school in the Didsbury area before and after World War I and later married a Mr. Cunningham. Did she have the family Bible? Perhaps a reader of the Didsbury Review will be able to forge the final link in this fascinating story.

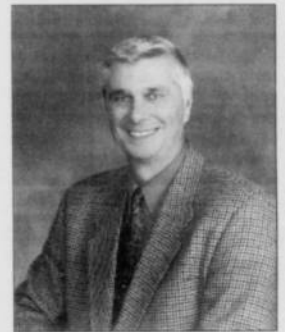
And now that the Bible has been restored to its rightful owners thanks to the generos-

ity of David Epp, what will be its fate? We as a family have decided that it should be accessible to all of Peter's descendants as well as those who honour the faith and sacrifices of those pioneer Mennonites who left their homes for their beliefs. We shall place it in the Grace Schmidt Room of the Kitchener Public Library where it will be preserved along with many archives and artifacts of the first settlers of Waterloo County.

Our family wish to give David Epp our sincere gratitude for restoring this precious Bible to us.



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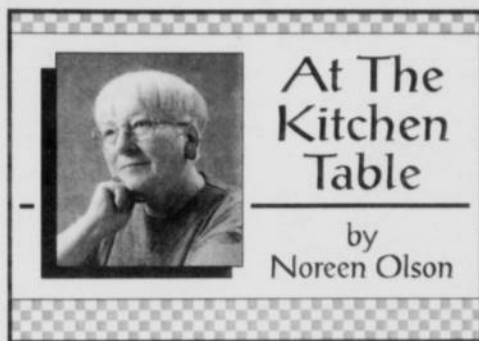
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

This is the peak season for weddings, and for several years I have been a Marriage Commissioner. This means that I can legally perform Civil Marriages. I am often referred to as a JP (Justice of the Peace) but as I understand it a JP can preside over minor court decisions (small claims, e.g.), issue warrants, witness legal documents and perform marriages. I am not a JP, I am a Marriage Commissioner and my only legal capacity is in the performance of a marriage ceremony.

Mostly I love being a Marriage Commissioner, I get to meet people at their best and to be part of one of the Great Days of their lives. Once in a while I get the feeling that "this marriage is not a good idea" but I can't refuse to do a ceremony because I instinctively dislike one of the participants. I can refuse to do a ceremony if either of the participants is under the influence of drugs or alcohol or if I feel that one or the other does not understand what is happening, through diminished mental capacity or being unfamiliar with the language. I have never encountered one of these situations and I am eternally grateful that I have never had anyone respond to the questions, ... can any person give just and sufficient reason why these two people should not be joined ... If someone were to stand and give a reason I would have to decide whether or not it was a valid reason and whether or not the complaining person had documentation that might support a legal reason to halt the ceremony. "He is a mean, dishonest, creep," is not a valid reason and neither is, "she really loves me and is only marrying him for the money." "Here is her birth certificate and she is only 13 years old," would pretty effectively stop the proceedings, as would, "he is still legally married to me and three other women in Vancouver, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon."

There are some drawbacks of course, my summer weekends are pretty well shot and I put a lot of miles on the car. I have no sense of direction so I need very good instructions if the wedding is in a far corner of the County and I am often nervous about finding the right place at the right time. I have never missed one thank Heaven. I have performed weddings in rain, wind, scalding heat and near freezing temperatures. I have been bitten by hornets, waded through mud, been blinded by the sun, driven through hellish storms and over dreadful roads. Once my husband and I crossed a small river on the ice, and once I was given a chair that had been out in the rain and the very soggy cushion left a dark wet patch on the seat of my beige linen dress that did not go away before the ceremony. I have done weddings by candle light where I could hardly see the bride let alone the words I was reading, sunrise weddings, hayfield weddings, (future site of their dream home) mountain meadow weddings, extremely posh Estate and Country Club weddings, nice little weddings in the house, weddings in our gazebo, community halls, parks, lots of yards and decks and patios and even a few in churches. Normally a Civil Wedding would not be allowed in a church but occasionally circumstances allow it. I have done Christmas, New Years Eve, Valentines, Easter, Canada Day, Thanksgiving and Halloween weddings. Little weddings where I provided the witnesses and huge weddings with seven attendants on either side.

A civil ceremony is no longer the bare bones thing of a City Hall wedding. Couples can, (within reason) adapt the ceremony to the occasion. We often have candle lighting, parental response, personal vows, special music, readings, blessings and prayers. We have parts for children from a previous marriage, renewal of vows, reaffirmation's. I often see people that I married several years ago and I am delighted to admire the children and catch up on their news. My youngest bride was 16, my oldest nearing 70. I have had weddings involving childhood sweethearts and weddings where the bride and groom have only known each other for a few months. I have had happy, helpful, delighted parents and tight lipped, grim and angry ones. There is endless variety and endless challenge, but some things remain the same.

Something old, something new,
Something borrowed, something blue,
And a penny in her shoe.
Happy is the Bride the Sun shines on.

Tips for brown-bagging - the way to munch your lunch

Do you (or could you) carry a brown-bag lunch to work or school? Consider yourself lucky! Not only do you control what you eat, but you save time and money by bringing your own lunch rather than eating out.

Successful brown-bagging requires a little resourcefulness. Here are some tips:

- Variety is the brown-bagger's best friend. You'll look forward to lunch much more when you are not eating the same old thing day in and day out. Breads come in so many shapes and sizes; loaves, buns, muffins, biscuits, pitas and bagels. There are also multitudes of grains and flavours. Fillings are almost unlimited. Consider flaked water-packed tuna, alfalfa sprouts, or chopped cooked lean meat or poultry. Leftovers that are too small to make a meal themselves become a welcome change of pace in a sandwich.

- Fruits and vegetables offer delicious taste, colour, nutrition and texture variety. For best results keep sliced veggies in a refrigerator or an ice-packed container until lunchtime.

- Soups, stews and what-have-you's not only make good use of last night's supper leftovers but seem like a special treat when they are away from home. To keep them hot, use a preheated vacuum bottle (fill with clean hot water, let stand for a minute, empty, then immediately fill with hot food). Or keep soups/stews refrigerated until lunchtime, then re-heat in a microwave-safe container.

- Cold foods can add even more interest to your lunchtime routine. These include low-fat yogurt, cottage cheese, fresh

fruits, salads made with rice or tuna or vegetables, and pasta salads. Keeping cold foods cold is a snap if there's a refrigerator nearby. Refrigerate hard cooked eggs, meat milk and milk products until just before mealtime. If you don't have access to a refrigerator to store your lunch, you could use a vacuum bottle for cold foods, or add an ice pack or even a frozen gel pack to your lunch container. Or freeze your

sandwich the night before. A sandwich taken from the freezer in the morning will thaw by lunchtime.

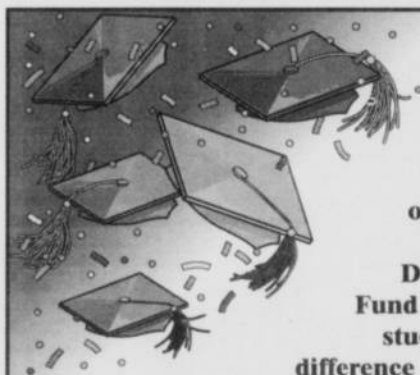
- Flavourful additions to the filling in the sandwich include the following (pack them separately so they don't make the sandwich soggy): lettuce leaves, sliced onions, sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, diced green peppers, spinach leaves and shredded carrots.



Many parents turned out to watch the year end concert at Ross Ford on Thursday afternoon.

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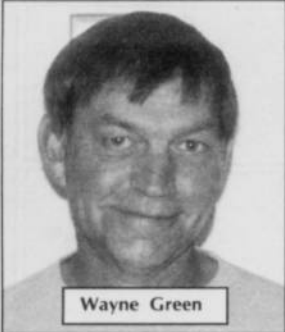
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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee

A special tribute to the people who are leaving the schools of Didsbury



Wayne Green

Farewell Mr. Green

Westglen School will be losing a familiar and legendary face in halls next year.

Wayne Green, who has taught there since its opening back in 1987, has decided to hang up the books, so to speak.

"Retirement's next, I guess. I don't know," said Green. "Whatever comes along, comes along. It's tough, really tough. The support of the parents and kids have been unbelievable. I've been very, very lucky to work with great colleagues and such special children."

Green has mainly taught Grades 5 and 6. He also taught at Ross Ford prior to Westglen, from 1971 to 1987.

"I hit the magic age this year," said Green. "It's been a roller coaster ride emotionally. It'll probably make more sense in September."

Best of luck Mr. Green!

Farewell Mrs. Anderson

Westglen Secretary, Angie Anderson, to "pursue a career as a stay-at-home mom."

Anderson, who has been with Westglen for four years, is remarrying in July.

"I've increased my family by double," laughs Anderson.

"I'm excited about my new life, but I'm sad to leave the people at Westglen. The students are great, and the community is great too."

Anderson has also worked in the office at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs for six years before coming to Didsbury.



Angie Anderson

Farewell Mr. MacNeil

The learning assistant teacher at Westglen, Max MacNeil, is leaving the middle school to move across the street into DHS.

MacNeil will not be working directly for the high school, however.

"I will become the coordinator for special education for the Chinook's Edge School Division," said MacNeil.

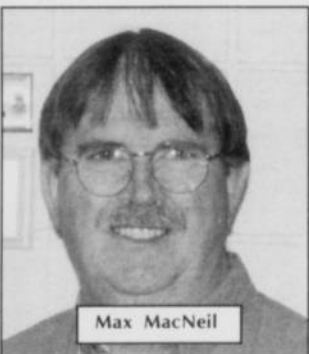
"I'll be stationed at DHS, but I will be working with all the schools in the division. I'll be doing a lot of travelling."

MacNeil has been with Westglen for five years, mainly working with kids with learning problems.

"I'll be sad to go. I find the staff to be very professional and very good to work with," said MacNeil.

"They demonstrated a concern for kids who had learning problems and they supported me in any way they could in terms of programs for the kids."

MacNeil added that he was excited about working with kids with special needs in a wider scale.



Max MacNeil

Farewell Miss Milliken

Westglen Band Instructor, Vickie Milliken, is going back home to teach in Manitoba.

She was the band teacher at the middle school for the past four years.

"This has been a great place to teach," said Milliken.

"I've made some really good friends that I'll be in touch with for a very long time. But it's time to move on."

Milliken says it was a challenge to step in here and try and fill the old band teacher, Barry Valteau's, shoes.

"It was a challenge, but the kids and staff were really great. She also added that the presentation given to her by the kids as Best Teacher, was "very touching."

"It means a lot that the kids think that. I would just like to thank the parents, students and staff at Westglen for their support and friendship for the past four years."



Vickie Milliken



Linda Arthurs

Farewell Mrs. Arthurs

Ross Ford Elementary School teacher, Linda Arthurs, is retiring at the end of this year.

The veteran of 23 years has taught Grades 3 and 4 over her career. But she is looking forward to what retirement has in store for her.

"I'll have lots of time to read and relax," said Arthurs. "I'll be available to do things with my family and hopefully some travelling. I plan on working that in," she laughed.

"I guess it's sad that I'm leaving, but there's lots of great memories. I taught lots of wonderful students, which I still see around the community."

"The best thing I will remember is my colleagues. They are all fabulous people."

Arthurs originally taught for eight years before taking a break. She then returned and taught for another 15 years.

Ross Ford will miss her greatly. Enjoy your retirement!

Farewell Mrs. Petersen

Didsbury High School English teacher, Tammy Petersen, is going into an early, possibly temporary, retirement.

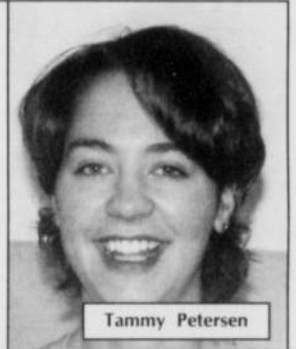
Petersen, who has been here a short two years, has decided to just stay at home on the farm and help her husband with the family business.

"It's sad, but I'm also happy to spend more time with my husband; do some new things," said Petersen.

Petersen attended Red Deer College for two years and then transferred to U of A to complete her education degree.

She says that everybody was fun to work with and she will miss that.

"The kids and staff are really great. I really enjoyed working here."



Tammy Petersen



Larry Auger

Farewell Mr. Auger

Didsbury is bidding adieu to longtime DHS teacher, Larry Auger.

Auger, who has taught at DHS for the past 15 years, will be taking control of the Crossfield High School physical education program next year.

Asked what he has all taught, "you name it; I've done it." He said he mostly taught physical education and social studies though.

Auger has also been in charge of the greater occupations program for eight years and has also coached boys basketball for many years.

"It's been something I've been looking forward to trying it again, physical education is my specialty," said Auger.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges and getting back into the environment."

I've enjoyed this very much, it's been a good 15 years. I

certainly appreciate the efforts from the kids.

The parents of the kids I coached were very instrumental," added Auger. "All the little things that parents do like driving and so on make a difference."

I enjoyed the cooperation the community has given me by helping students in work-terms. They have been very supportive of the greater occupation program. The staff is also great; they are very supportive."

Best of luck in Crossfield, Mr. Auger!

Farewell Mr. Lawrence

Scott Lawrence is leaving Westglen School after only one year of teaching there.

Lawrence has taught shop, small engine repair, communications, woodshop and social studies from Grades 6 - 8.

He has decided to take a job in Leduc teaching automotive and construction tech. to high school students.

"I've always wanted to teach automobiles. I am sad I had to leave, but happy to go to something I'm looking forward to," said Lawrence.

"It's been a fun year, a tough go sometimes, but the kids were great. I love the area. I really felt welcome, but it's just the way things worked out."

Lawrence used to run a motorcycle shop in Edmonton while he attended University of Alberta there.



Scott Lawrence

Westglen Honour Roll

Grade 5:

Michael Arnold, Amanda Braun, Danielle Connell, Melissa Cureton, Carley Dietrich, Cassandra Dietrich, Travis Dietrich, Tara Faucher, Dean Fischer, Megan Graf, Josie Kinch, Jonathan Lefebvre, Clayton Lowther, Karlene Lynn, Taylor Lysohirka, Matthew May, Steven McNeil, Lisa Misener, Robyn Nadeau, Brittany Robertson, Rebecca Romanow, Amelia Sissons, Kayla Timmins and Jillian Tyler.

Grade 6:

Jessica Aarts, Brianne Byiers, Joel Couture, Delayne Craven, John Edgar, Ashley Engel, Daniel Forestell, Jeremy Graf, Stacey Hull, Anna-May Johnston, John Keating, Joseph Kemmere, Stephan Leuker, Allison McCoy, Heather McDonald, Mitchell McKetiak, Paula Overguard, Justin Patten, Nicholas Pochapsky, Jessica Reed, Joshua Robertson, Cole Scheidt and Jolene Shultz.

Grade 7:

Sarah Braun, Nichole Engel, Randilee Fisher, Robert Leiper, Zachery Lowther, Corinne McKetiak, Matthew Miller, Benjamin Misener, Alicia Penner, Breanne Pratt, Jonathan Renggli, Catriona Richmond, Kathryn Simon, Alan Ta and Troy Tucker.

Grade 8:

Sheena Cardinal, Casey Collinge, Bobbi-Lynn Hopfe, Sarah Kemmere, Jessica Lefebvre, Steve McMullen, Dayna Moreau, Laura Pochapsky, Diana Samu-Visser, Ross Sundberg, Charley Thomas and Sarah Thompson.

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Why do you think kids are more sexually active today than when I was young? Lust is certainly not new. What is causing this generation to be so promiscuous?

DR. DOBSON: There are many factors that have brought on the epidemic we're seeing, not the least of which is the trash that is beamed to teen-agers on television, in movies, and from the rock music industry. Young people today are bombarded by immoral entertainment that models promiscuous behavior and teaches them that "everyone is doing it." The diminishing influence of traditional Christian teaching is also responsible for the changing mores of our kids. There is another extremely important consideration that has been identified recently by behavioral research. A team of researchers from the Oregon Social Learning Center has found that parental divorce plays a direct role in fostering sexual experimentation among adolescents. The investigators tracked the behavior of 201 junior high and high school boys who lived in "higher crime areas." They found that the boys who had sexual intercourse at an early age tended to be those who had experienced two or more "parental transitions," (divorce, remarriage or repartnering). Only 18 percent of these promiscuous boys came from intact families. By contrast, 57 percent of the virgins came from homes where divorce had not occurred. On average, these abstinent boys had experienced fewer than one parental transition. A similar study was conducted on young women by sociologist Lawrence L. Wu of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He studied 2,441 white women and 1,275 black women, and found that there was a strong correlation between those who bore babies out of wedlock and those who had been through a "change in family structure" when growing up. Wu concluded that the stresses of divorce and/or remarriage on children are directly implicated in out-of-wedlock childbearing. In study after study, we are seeing that divorce, single parenting and family disruption are unhealthy for children. This is not to criticize those who find themselves in those circumstances, but neither can we continue to deny that intact, two-parent families are the most healthy and contribute directly to a stable society. If that is true — and the evidence for it is overwhelming — then our public policies and governmental agencies should favor and encourage traditional families. Anything that undermines or weakens them, such as confiscatory taxes or governmental intrusion, should be viewed with suspicion. The future of the nation depends, quite literally, on millions of strong, committed and loving families. To those who remember the vice president's controversial speech on family values during the election of 1992, we can now say unequivocally, "Dan Quayle was dead right!"

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Gospel Music Association to hold music conference at Prairie Bible College

The Fine Arts Department at Prairie Bible College (PBC) announces that the Gospel Music Association (GMA) will be holding its Academy On Campus November 3 - 4 in Three Hills.

GMA's Academy On Campus is Western Canada's premiere conference for Christian songwriters, performers, and worship leaders. Seminars during the conference will provide individuals with in-depth instruction from Gospel music industry professionals and local faculty. The GMA launched this program in 1995 for the purpose of education, encouraging and supporting growth and development in the next generation of Gospel artists.

Academy On Campus faculty scheduled for the November Conference in Three Hills include:

Robert Sterling, a Dove Award winning songwriter, arranger and record producer.

Tom Jackson, a Performance Consultant who coaches artist and groups in the field of live performance. Current clients include Jars of Clay, NewSong and Cindy Morgan.

John Mays, President of Benson Records, who is responsible for signing and developing a number of current Gospel music artists.

"Prairie Bible College is pleased to host this significant event in the development of music artists," said James Janzen, Chairman of Prairie's Fine Arts department. "GMA's Academy On Campus is a special component of our Recording and Sound Reinforcement program which began last year."

"The goal of our program is to prepare students to enter the world of professional audio production," Janzen added.

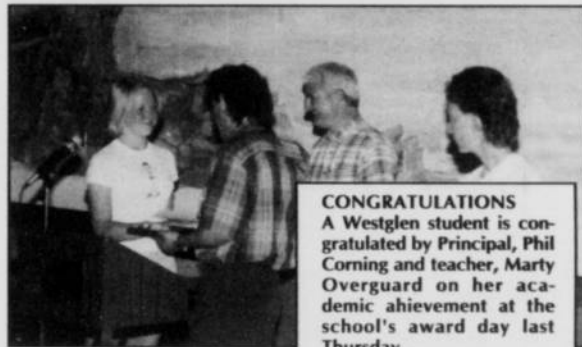
"We are very excited about this opportunity to expose students to the ins-and-outs of the music recording industry, and help them make contacts with current industry leaders and artists, including those from Nashville."

Prairie's Recording and Sound Reinforcement tract offers classes and seminars in a variety of areas, including microphone and recording techniques, 24 and 48 track mixing and production, digital editing and assembly, song writing, business management, copyright issues, and radio production.

Upon completion of the four-year program, each student will have their own multi-track digital recorder, a minimum of 100 hours in a professional sound studio, experience as a second and first engineer on an album, and at least 400 hours of sound reinforcement experience. Also, the student will gain experience as a pro-

ducer with one hundred free copies of the product, ten song demo's, and a professional portfolio. The program incorporates the facilities of Harvest Music, a professional recording studio in Three Hills, owned by Steve Rendall, engineer or producer of more than 175 records or projects. Rendall has also toured with artists such as Petra, Phil Keaggy, Sheila Walsh and Silverwind.

The Recording and Sound Reinforcement course is one of six different tracks within the four-year Bachelor of Arts in Sacred Music Program. The others include performance (piano, voice, instrumental), composition, computer music technology, contemporary music and worship, and cross-cultural music. The Fine Arts department also offers a Bachelor of Religious Education Music specialization degree, and two and four year programs in Drama.



CONGRATULATIONS
A Westglen student is congratulated by Principal, Phil Corning and teacher, Marty Overguard on her academic achievement at the school's award day last Thursday.

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Middle School Milestones

A night of disco = love

By Paula Overguard
Apartment Land

On Saturday morning, Cindy Ella's dreams came true after dancing

with her Prince Charming. Cindy lived with her two wicked half-sisters who said she would never get married.

Friday morning at approximately 11 a.m., the two half-sisters were invited to an enchanted

night of disco dancing where a young actor was trying to meet that special someone.

The sisters taunting had made Cindy cry, so according to Ella, a weird blue monster named Gonzo showed up and

gave her a pair of bell bottoms, a halter top and a pair of cheetah print platforms. As a convertible drove up, Gonzo said she was to be home by 3 a.m.

At the disco, the young actor asked her to dance.

Cindy took off her shoes because her feet had hurt and started to dance. Charles said later that her hustle had attracted him but at 3 a.m., Cindy had to leave without shoes.

Cindy had forgotten her shoes but Charles had found them. He went to every apartment in Apartment Land and no

one claimed the shoes until finally he found Cindy's apartment. Cindy claimed the shoes and Charles Charming and Cindy Ella were wed on Saturday morning at the "Create your own Wedding Chapel" in Las Vegas. The newlyweds are presently enjoying their honeymoon in Tahiti.



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Before you start, know the regulations

Before starting or expanding an agri-business, there are some regulations to be aware of. Agri-food businesses must comply with the Public Health Act. To learn about the Public Health Act check with your local Regional Health Authority. An agent working for the Regional Health Authority will provide the requirements for opening and operating a food establishment. They also issue the permits required to set up a food establishment, including operations such as a bed and breakfast.

All agri-business owners should contact their local municipal office before they start a new business or expand an existing one. A county, town or city office will issue the required business license and approve and issue building permits for new construction or renovation to existing buildings. If customers will be travelling to the farm business, it is necessary to understand sign bylaws, and roadway bylaws for allowance for right-of-way boundaries on primary and secondary highways.

Farmers' Markets provide an opportunity to sell agri-products directly to consumers. Before heading to the market, inquire with the local Regional Health Authority about the requirements for Farmers' Markets and food vendors at the market. Priority requirements include safe food handling of perishable foods and home canned foods. All meat and poultry must be inspected. Contact the Farmers' Market about their operating guidelines. Because requirements may differ, check with each Farmers' Market you plan to sell through.

Rules differ, depending on what commodities are grown or raised. Different rules and regulations affect the amount and the way an agri-product can be sold. Quotas regulate some agriculture com-

modities, other must meet standards, while others require inspection. Legislation affects the sale of some products. Take the time to check labelling and grading laws for each agri-product.

Boards or commissions govern some commodities. Commissions and boards use the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act as a legal framework for their operations. A commission usually requires a license for dealers and collects service charges or check-offs. A board may have production controls and licenses, marketing services and service charges.

If planning to transport your agri-product across any boundaries check out federal marketing legislation to see if it applies.

A factsheet, Farm Direct Sales - Know the Regulations (Agdex 845-7) is a quick reference for finding out more about the regulations. Copies of the fact sheet are available at all Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development district offices and from the publications office, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6. The factsheet includes a handy table for each commodity with details on the agencies you need to check with.

This is the sixth article in Market Driven Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business.

The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association, and will appear in Agri-News weekly for the next two months. For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at < www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diversify > and < www.awei.ab.ca > .

Six Horse Hitch championship

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is hosting the World Six Horse Hitch Championship on July 6, 7 and 8, 2000. The first ever World Championship features 17 of North America's best six horse hitches competing to live music performed by 40 members of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. "It will be a spectacular sight, seeing the teamsters each guiding six tons of horsepower with only six lines and a voice," says Bruce Roy, past chairman of the Calgary Stampede Heavy Horse Committee. "Belgians, Clydesdales, Percherons and Shires, all beautifully decorated and handsomely appointed, will tramp in cadence, their steel shoes sparkling as they move with the baton of Conductor Edmond Agopian." There have been six horse hitch competitions before, but never a world championship. Spectators can see the six horse hitches at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on July 6 and 7. The media challenge is featured July 8 at 3:00 p.m. and the World Champion Six Horse Hitch Finals are at 4:00.



IN THE BANK
Doreen Wilson (left), CAO for the Mountain View Management Board, receives a \$1,000 donation from the Knox United Ladies Auxiliary Treasurer, Beulah Gilson to be put towards the seniors lodge.

Diseases of essential oil crops in southern Alberta

More than 4,000 acres of mint, mostly peppermint and spearmint, are grown in southern Alberta. Mint yields about 86 kilograms of oil per hectare grown. Mint oil is widely used in various commercial products, such as beverages (herbal tea), chewing gums, cosmetics (soap), foods, medicinal cough preparations, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

Overall revenue from mint oil sales range up to \$7 million per year, depending on the market price. Canadian mint oils have gained an excellent reputation for their high quality, largely due to the great differentiation between day and night temperatures in growing areas.

"Mint is a perennial crop that can remain productive for five years or more, with the highest yield of essential oils occurring in the second and third production seasons," says Dr. Kan-Fa Chang, plant pathologist at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South, Brooks. "However, the acreage of peppermint has declined in recent years, despite its economic potential. Growers have been willing to expand production, but often were unable to do so due to the shortage of planting materials, stolon rot problems and winterkill, which have limited peppermint production in Alberta."

The winter kill phenomenon in peppermint is complicated and may not be simply explained solely by low winter temperatures.

"When underground portions

of peppermint plants are examined in the early spring, stolons and crowns often show varying degrees of decay characterized by dark brown to black lesions with sharp borders between healthy and diseased tissues," explains Chang.

"It appears that the straw mulch, required for winter survival in Alberta, encourages development of large white mycelial mats, which accompany severe rot symptoms in the stolons. Since no previous research work on mint stolon rot has been conducted in Canada, we are currently studying the role of this disease in winter kill of mint crops, with the support of the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute."

Isolation and identification of microorganisms associated with rotted mint stolons is already in progress. Once the pathogenicity of these micro-

organisms has been confirmed, a controlled study will follow under field conditions."

Rust and powdery mildew also commonly occur as foliar diseases in Alberta mint fields. Severe infection with either disease can cause significant loss of mint oil production because badly infected leaves wither and drop off the plant. Producers can usually avoid heavy losses caused by these diseases by harvesting the crop early.

"Dill is also an important aromatic herb in southern Alberta, with approximately 1,000 acres under cultivation," adds Chang. "Leaves and seeds are mainly used for flavouring, the oil is used in cosmetics and perfumes, and the plant can also be used for medicinal purposes. The crop has occasionally been attacked by several minor diseases such as leaf spots, sclerotinia blight and aster yellows."



THANKS
Rhonda Hunter accepts a \$2,500 cheque from Terry Neufeld, local BP Amoco rep, for the installment of a sound system at the pool.

Canadian Wheat Board Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB has requested adjustments to 1999-2000 initial payments for all grades of wheat, durum, feed barley and designated barley. The request was sent to the federal government last week.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads for all grains for week 47 (week ending June 25) were 3,410 at Vancouver (target: 3,410). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 1,701 cars (target: 2,020).

Primary elevator space for week 47 was 28%, which was the same as the previous week. Manitoba elevators averaged 32% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 26% space and Alberta elevators 28% space.

FOB Forward:

Due to favourable conditions, the Port of Churchill may have an early opening this year. Ocean freight could arrive at the port as early as July 15, 2000. The shipping season has traditionally run from the beginning of August to the end of October. Last year the CWB shipped 335,000 tonnes through Churchill.

Potpourri:

The CWB is on target to

post despatch earnings this crop year of about \$6 million. Despatch is earned by the CWB if grain is loaded in ships in less than the contractually agreed time. It is the opposite of demurrage, a charge that is incurred if grain stocks are not loaded in the agreed time. This is the third consecutive year the CWB has posted net despatch earnings. The CWB earned \$6.6 million in 1998-99 and \$4.5 million in 1997-98.



RENOVATION FUND

Ev Peters, of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Household Goods Thrift Store, presents Doug Wilson from the Didsbury Youth Club with a \$1,000 contribution towards the renovation of Eric's Park. The youth club will be installing new equipment and fixing up the park this summer.

Study well underway

An intensive \$1 million study to track beef feedlot management practices in Alberta to determine whether or not beef production is linked to antibiotic resistance in humans is moving along.

Ten thousand samples have been gathered.

"We have no preliminary results at this stage. Researchers are studying the samples," said Larry Helland, chairman of the Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF).

Dr. Ronald Read, a University of Calgary faculty of medicine assistant professor with extensive experience in microbiology and infectious disease, is the lead researcher with involvement by the Lethbridge Research Centre and Feedlot Health Management Services.

This major study is to be completed by November 2001. Antibiotic resistance in humans is a serious consideration worldwide. Some scientists speculate that antibiotic resistance is linked to the overuse of antimicrobials to prevent and treat human diseases, particularly common ones such as colds, ear infections and the flu.

Currently, however, the objective evidence linking the emergence of antibiotic resistant bacteria in humans with the use of antibiotics in livestock is circumstantial.

The Alberta beef industry is taking a proactive approach to determine whether or not production practices are contributing to the issue and if so, find management alternatives.

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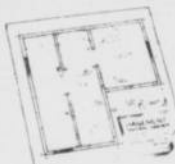
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Aqua Jets swim meet results

On Saturday, June 17, the Didsbury AquaJet swim team competed in a Region E meet in High River. Overall aggregate medals were won by Cameron Durieux-gold, Jillian Tyler-gold, Brittany Tyler-gold, Morgan Smith-bronze, Pamela Palardy-silver, Heather Schwandt-bronze, Michael Johnson-silver. Awesome swims were had by all the competitors with many best times being recorded. Coaches Chernow, Johnson and Palardy were impressed with all the swimmers and their efforts. Below are results for individual events:

Girls 13 and O 200m Free:
Pamela Palardy-7th, Heather Schwandt-24th
Boys 13 and O 200m Free:
Patrick Palardy-9th, Trevor Hayman-14th, Derek Wilde-16th
Girls 17 and O 50m Fly:
Heather Schwandt-3rd
Boys 12 and U 200m Free:
Cameron Durieux-1st
Boys 17 and O 50m Fly:
Michael Johnson-3rd
Girls 15 and 16 50m Fly:
Pamela Palardy-5th
Boys 15-16 50m Fly:
Trevor Wilde-5th
Girls 13-14 50m Fly:
Amber Sawkins-12th
Boys 13-14 50m Fly:
Trevor Hayman-5th, James Fitzsimonds-6th, Derek Wilde-7th
Girls 11-12 50m Fly:
Jillian Tyler-1st, Phoenix Smith-5th, Jacquelyn Hayman-7th, Ashley Lappage-9th, Jordana Wilde-10, Allison Durieux-11
Boys 11-12 50m Fly:
Cameron Durieux-1st, Ian Driessen-5th, Robert Flanagan-8th, Benjamin Silcox-nt
Girls 9-10 25m Fly:
Kirsten Kurtz-2nd, Courtney Sawkins-3, Tessa Sawkins-8, Danielle Lappage-12, Nicole Palardy-20,
Dayle Kimmel-21
Boys 9-10 25m Fly:
Jack Flanagan-nt
Girls 8 and U 25m Fly:
Brittany Tyler-1st, Suzanne Baril-8, Taylor Lappage-10, Braley Traub-12, Victoria McArdle-nt
Boys 8 and U 25m Fly:
Morgan Smith-2, Tanner Sawkins-9th, Ryan Hayman-18, Keegan Paton-nt, Cody McArthur-nt
Girls 6 and U 25m Flutterboard:
Berina Traub-7th, Elizabeth Baril-13
Boys 6 and U 25m Flutterboard:
Brandon Chernow-4th, Josh McArthur-5th, Austm Lappage-12
Boys 17 and O 100m Backstroke: Michael Johnson-1
Girls 15-16 100m Backstroke: Pamela Palardy-1
Girls 13-14 100m Back

Amber Sawkins-12th
Boys 15-16 100m Back:
Trevor Wilde-4
Boys 13-14 100m Back:
James Fitzsimonds-4th, Trevor Hayman-5, Derek Wilde-7th
Girls 11-12 50m Back:
Jillian Tyler-1, Phoenix Smith-6, Jacquelyn Hayman-7, Ashley Lappage-11, Allison Durieux-12, Jordana Wilde-21
Boys 11-12 50m Back:
Cameron Durieux-1, Ian Driessen-6, Robert Flanagan-nt, Benjamin Silcox-nt
Girls 9-10 50m Back:
Kirsten Kurtz-5th, Danielle Lappage-7, Dayle Kimmel-24, Tessa Sawkins-26, Nicole Palardy-28th, Courtney Sawkins-nt
Boys 9-10 50m Back:
Jack Flanagan-18
Girls 8 and U 25m Back:
Brittany Tyler-2, Suzanne Baril-9, Braley Traub-10, Taylor Lappage-15, Victoria McArdle-24
Boys 8 and U 25m Back:
Morgan Smith-3, Tanner Sawkins-10, Ryan Hayman-18, Cody McArthur-21, Keegan Paton-23
Girls 6 and U 25m Back:
Berina Traub-2, Elizabeth Baril-12
Boys 6 and U 25m Back:
Josh McArthur-4, Brandon Chernow-5, Austin Lappage-9
Boys 13 and O 400m Free:
James Fitzsimonds-6, Patrick Palardy-7
Girls 17 and O 50m Free:
Heather Schwandt-4
Boys 17 and O 50m Free:
Patrick Palardy-2, Michael Johnson-4
Boys 15-16 50m Free:
Trevor Wilde-8
Girls 13-14 50m Free:
Amber Sawkins-16
Boys 13-14 50m free:
James Fitzsimonds-6th, Trevor Hayman-7, Derek Wilde-8
Girls 11-12 50m Free:
Jillian Tyler-1, Phoenix Smith-4, Ashley Lappage-9, Jacquelyn Hayman-11, Jordana Wilde-16, Allison Durieux-18
Boys 11-12 50m free:
Cameron Durieux-1, Ian Driessen-4, Robert Flanagan-9, Benjamin Silcox-10
Girls 9-10 50m free:
Courtney Sawkins-2, Kirsten Kurtz-6, Danielle Lappage-11, Tessa Sawkins-18, Nicole Palardy-21, Dayle Kimmel-22
Boys 9-10 50m free:
Robert Flanagan-13
Girls 8 and U 25m Free:
Brittany Tyler-1, Braley Traub-12, Suzanne Baril-13, Taylor Lappage-17, Victoria McArdle-20
Girls 6 and U 25m free:
Berina Traub-4, Elizabeth

Baril-12
Boys 8 and U 25m free:
Morgan Smith-3, Tanner Sawkins-17, Cody McArthur-22, Ryan Hayman-23, Keegan Paton-25
Boys 6 and U 25m free:
Josh McArthur-4, Brandon Chernow-5, Austin Lappage-12
Girls 17 and O 100m breaststroke:
Heather Schwandt-2
Boys 17 and O 100m Breaststroke:
Patrick Palardy-2, Michael Johnson-3
Boys 15-16 100m Breaststroke:
Trevor Wilde-8
Girls 13-14 100m Breaststroke:
Amber Sawkins-15th
Girls 11-12 50m Breaststroke:
Jillian Tyler-1, Ashley Lappage-3, Phoenix Smith-4, Jacquelyn Hayman-11, Jordana Wilde-12, Allison Durieux-16
Girls 9-10 50m Breaststroke:
Dayle Kimmel-6, Danielle Lappage-8, Kirsten Kurtz-9, Courtney Sawkins-14, Tessa Sawkins-22, Nicole Palardy-nt
Boys 11-12 50m Breaststroke:
Ian Driessen-4, Benjamin Silcox-6, Robert Flanagan-10
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Girls 8 and U 25m Breaststroke:
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Boys 8 and U 25m Breaststroke:
Morgan Smith-3, Tanner Sawkins-5, Cody McArthur-18, Ryan Hayman-19, Keegan Paton-20
Girls 6 and U 25m Breaststroke:
Berina Traub-4, Elizabeth Baril-nt
Boys 6 and U 25m Breaststroke:
Brandon Chernow-3, Josh McArthur-4, Austin Lappage-9

Didsbury Seniors Open Tournament

By Marge St. Clair

This was just a beautiful Wednesday and as the many seniors who had gathered teed off at 9:30 a.m., many thanks were said to Mother Nature for being so kind to us.

All gathered in the tournament house when the 18 holes were finished, and partook of a wonderful ham pot luck dinner and then Alan and Ron Patten distributed the prizes as follows:

Long Putt on #9 - Ray Wolgemuth
Long Putt on #4 - Ron Patten
Closest in Drive on #8 - Sheila Russell
Closest in Drive on #8 - Charlie Topping

Men 50-years - 64-years:

Low Gross - John Kavanagh
1st Low Net - Gene Musgrove
2nd Low Net - Peter Young

Men 65-years and up:

Low Gross - Jim Walker
1st Low Net - Don MacMillan
2nd Low Net - Ron Patten
Champion and Trophy Winner - Jim Walker

Ladies 50-years - 64-years:

Low Gross - Sheila Walker
1st Low Net - Eleanor MacKenzie
2nd Low Net - Darleen Butler

Ladies 65-years and up:

Low Gross - Muriel Hoeft
1st Low Net - Sheila Russell
2nd Low Net - Marge St. Clair
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It was great to see so many there and kudos were given to Ron and Alan for organizing and scoring; to Sheila for putting the dinner out; to Troy on the refreshment cart and the grounds crew, the course is just beautiful.



WALKING ON WATER...(top)

Not exactly, but this Didsbury student stretches to the limit on the rope swing contest. The Didsbury Aquatic Centre held their annual School's Out Pool Party last Friday afternoon. Grades One to Six kids gathered at the pool to celebrate summer holidays by playing in various games and contests.

Photo by Robert Magee

COOL AS A CUCUMBER...(right)

A Ross Ford student casually prepares for a soccer kicking contest at the Ross Ford Nickel Arcade, which was held last Thursday afternoon. All of the students participated in the many different events held throughout the day.

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UNDER 15 SOCCER STARS (top):
Coaches: Duane Strangward and Brian Craig
Back Row: Nicole Larson, Anna Crosby, Katrina Saina, Samuel Baker, Scot Bullis, Brittany Boyer, Hayden Strangward and Cory Lappala
Front Row: Elisha Jackson, Curtis Mitchell, Christina VanBesouw, Cody Craig, Lance Mullen, Denise Papineau, Dylon Boyer, Lori Jackson, Tyler Carruthers and Charley Thomas.
Missing: Wesley Schaumleffe



UNDER 11 SOCCER STARS (bottom):
Back Row: Adam Johnston, Electra Wells, Robyn Nadeau, Tim Wozney, Amy Sissons, Kayla Timmins, Kasey Eichhorst, Kody Eichhorst, Ryan Fischer and Melanie Lappala
Front Row: Kelly Kohut, Nicholas Reid, Sam Baker, Brandon Dueck, Shannon Sabyan, Justin Mitchell and Christopher Lappala



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The AIDA Administration has developed a new, optional schedule to more accurately value Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) grains. If you experienced a decline in your production of CWB grains in 1999, this new schedule may benefit you in the calculation of your 1999 AIDA claim.

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BIRTHDAY

SANDY BRANDER and his children invite family, friends, former students and fellow teachers to celebrate Elsie's 80th birthday on Saturday, July 15 from 2-5 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex. No gifts please. 13-2t

In celebration of 50 years of marriage, friends are invited to an Open House for **David and Hazel Steckly** on **Sunday, July 16** from 2:30 to 4:30 (program at 3 p.m.) at West Zion Mennonite Church. Your presence is your gift.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Art Rupp wish to thank the kind people of Didsbury and district for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of Arthur, Flo Rupp, Betty Hunter, Carl and Pat Williams and family, Rick and Twyla Hunter and family.

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Memories - You are only a
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Again.
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Anastasia and Ethan, Margaret and Adam,
Kyle and Kelli-Ann.

OBITUARY



SNYDER, John Brado - of Didsbury, passed away peacefully at home on June 27, 2000 at the age of 78. Born at the home farm at Didsbury on March 12, 1922. John was successful in a number of occupations: farming, and mechanical, painting and backhoe work and notably development of the Didsbury Mobile Home Park. As a devoted Christian he was a very active member of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, serving in numerous capacities. John was a man who would improve the new, fix the old and do the impossible with nothing. He was well known for his sense of humour and cheerful disposition. Throughout his life he enjoyed numerous activities: baseball, hockey, curling, bowling, and especially downhill skiing with his family and grandchildren. He got his pilot's license when he was 57 years old, fulfilling a childhood dream and enjoyed flying his own plane for several years. John is survived by Esther, his loving wife of 57 years; four children, Murray of Ft. McMurray, Marilyn Richards of Didsbury, Beverley (Doug) Dodds of Ryley and Darryl (Lynda) of Calgary; nine grandchildren, Joelle, Donita (Corwin) Hudson, Devon, Barbara, Monica (Milton) Leyman, Marlene, Gregory, Michael (Christine) and Nathan; three great-grandchildren: Alexandra, Jaisen and Madison; two brothers: Oscar and Charles and five sisters: Erma Kellsey, Irene Gregory, Ruby Wideman, Ann Fox and Ethel Gooding; numerous nieces and nephews and many, many friends. He was predeceased by his parents, William and Eleanor Snyder; two sisters, Verdella Cooper and Viola Megli; five brothers, Lloyd, Arthur, Alfred, Alton, Morris and grandson Kent Snyder. There was a memorial service to celebrate his life on July 4, 2000 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury. Memorial tributes may be made to STARS Air Ambulance or to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our deepest gratitude to the community for the overwhelming support shown to us during the recent loss of our home in a fire. To the firefighters on scene that night, the neighbours who took the girls in and to the people who donated clothing, food, essentials and household items in the aftermath. To the people who donated their time, effort and tools in the clean-up of the site. To those who donated to the Fire Relief Fund. Words cannot adequately express how grateful we are to be a part of this community. Thank you. Tim, Sandi, Calvin, Audrey and Brittany Anderson.



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FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS are invited to an Open House in honour of the marriage of Wythe and Loreen de Vries, at the Westward Ho Hall on Saturday, July 8, 2000 from 1-4 p.m.

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PART TIME manager for progressive ambulance service 15-20 hours/week. Must have management experience, good interpersonal skills, knowledge of Microsoft Windows, medical knowledge an asset. Send resume complete with experience, references and expected remuneration to Personnel Dept., Bag A599, Sundre Round Up, Sundre, AB, T0M 1X0. Closes July 21, 2000. Only those interviewed will be contacted.

13-3t

TRANSFEEDER INC. An Agricultural Corporation.

Transfeeder Inc. is a hay processing company serving the world fibre-feed market. The Olds Highway Plant is currently hiring for several production worker positions.

Entry level positions provide a great opportunity for those just entering the workforce to gain work experience. We will provide training in all aspects of production work, from quality control to forklift operation. No prior experience is needed - just a good work attitude and the ability to do manual labour. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2 - Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 12-3t

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Phone: 1-888-270-9282

Fax: (430) 250-1206

Reference # DSOB-30



NEWS MARKETING
CANADA



PADNOMA SUPPORT Services requires a permanent full-time (35t o 38 hours per week) Team Leader for a three person residential service in Didsbury, Alberta. The successful candidate must have a Rehabilitation Diploma or equivalent and related work experience. Send resume to: Box 3835, Olds, AB, T4H 1P5 or fax to (403) 556-8582 by Monday, July 10, 2000. No phone calls please.

12-2t

ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. is currently accepting applications for employment. Full-time positions are available in production on two shifts. Hwy 580 (north side) 6 km east of Cremona. Phone 337-2972. Fax 337-3130.

13-4t

OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time Support Workers in various settings in Olds and Carstairs. Requirements: Experience/relevant education in Rehabilitation, Standard First Aid, CPR Level C, Valid Driver's Licence, ability to work shifts. Submit resume to Vida Madlung at ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Please state competition #R50. Only those applicants interviewed will be contacted.

13-2t

HELP WANTED: 12-14 year old for part-time light chores. 335-3865.

12-1t

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Front end attendant. Various duties and some heavy lifting required. Must work 2-3 Saturdays per month. Clean Class 5 driver's license and reliable transportation needed. Please apply in person at: Feeg's Propane Ltd. Highway #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury.

15-4t

SEED CLEANING PLANT Manager wanted. Send resume by July 31 with salary expectation: Ken Schultz, Box 580, Cardston, AB, T0K 0K0. Fax 653-1126.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Are you interested in a career related to the hospitality industry, cooking and fine food? Our restaurant is recognized for its fine dining and we are a small yet dynamic team. We are looking for service and kitchen staff. Experience is not necessary as we will train you. Apprenticeship program available. Attitude and motivation is essential. We also require references and a resume.

Phone Patrick or Susan
for an interview at
337-2800
Or Fax
337-2418



Part-time "Greeting Card Service Rep" required for Didsbury.

Calling on existing customers, merchandising greeting cards, bows, giftbags and party supplies. Approximately 2 1/2 hours bi-weekly. No selling required.

Please fax resume to toll-free 1-888-273-1844 immediately.

WANTED TANK TRUCK drivers, pressure truck drivers, hot oil truck operators, acid truck operators. Top wages paid, overtime paid, health benefits available. Rotating schedule. Please fax resume to 1-403-223-2099.

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SOUTH VIKING GENETICS is now hiring persons for new hog facilities 10 km south of Viking, Alberta. Person must be reliable, able to work in a team oriented environment. Please send resume to: Box 901, Viking, AB, T0B 4N0.

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CHARLTON RESORTS, Banff and Jasper hotels offer full-time employment for room attendants, housekeeping supervisors, dishwashers, front desk/night auditors, waiters/waitresses, fine dining cooks. Contact Mark Moore, fax 403-760-6963. E-mail: banff@charltonresorts.com.

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OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR/accountant required for farm machinery/construction office in Vulcan, Alberta. Duties include all aspects of office work, accounting, and reception. Must have prior experience and education in accounting and computers. Salary commensurate with experience/education. Application deadline July 15, 2000. Please fax resume to: Ar-Man Construction Ltd. at 403-485-2172. Only successful applicants will be contacted.

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CALGARY CO-OPERATIVE Association Limited is recruiting for Pharmacists and Pharmacy Managers. Our ideal applicant will be committed to developing an excellent reputation for health care on both a personal and organizational level while focusing on patient care. Please forward your resume in confidence to: Human Resources, fax 403-299-4147.

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BAKERY MANAGER required by St. Paul Co-op. Good organizational skills and baking experience required. Competitive salary, excellent benefit package, opportunity for career advancement within Co-op system, located 2 hours N.E. of Edmonton, Alberta. Population 5,000. Fax resume 780-645-3270. Attention: Bob.

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BOWES PUBLISHERS LTD. is seeking applicants for the position of General Manager/Sales Manager for its newspaper The Cold Lake Sun in Cold Lake, Alberta. The Sun is published weekly, has a paid circulation of 5,800. Applicants should have previous newspaper experience and strong management and sales skills. Bowes offers an excellent benefit plan and many advancement opportunities. Please forward resume to: Tom Tensen, Group Publisher, c/o The Meridian Booster, 5714 - 44 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 0B6. E-mail: ttensen@bowesnet.com.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for automotive technician. Excellent benefits and working environment. Fax resume to Rob Lindhout, 403-529-2705. Rodeo Ford, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Ford experience preferred.

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WANTED: Automotive technician. Journeyman or 3rd/4th year apprentice. Chrysler experience preferred. 20 minutes from Jasper National Park. Send or fax resume to: Hinton Chrysler Ltd., 247 Gregg Ave., Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7. Fax 780-865-7374.

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SHEET METAL MECHANICS. Full or part-time employment. Shop/field experience. Located in Peace River, Alberta. Field work 300 km radius of Peace River. Fax resume 780-624-2190.

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WHITECAP RECREATION. Looking for small engine mechanic to work on all makes. We are a Polar, Agro dealership. Wages negotiable. Phone Russell 1-800-858-2049 or 780-849-2600.

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DRYCLEANER required in Red Deer. Duties include equipment maintenance, customer service and deliveries. Possible management position for the right person. Call Russ 403-347-5959.

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MEAT MANAGER REQUIRED at Slave Lake IGA. Competitive wages and bonuses. Contact Rick or Gerry at fax 780-849-3839 or phone 780-849-3678.

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EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER. Apply by mail: Wainwright IGA, 917 - 2 Ave., Wainwright, AB, T9W 1C5.

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MERCHANDISING REP. InterArt Distribution, a leader in the greeting card/gift industry, is seeking a dependable person to service assigned accounts in the Red Deer/Edmonton area. Retail merchandising experience helpful. Approximately 20 - 30 hours per week, great hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. Successful candidate will qualify for U.S. benefits. Must have reliable transportation. Ideal candidate will convey a friendly, cooperative, professional demeanor and excellent customer service. Please fax resume by July 10, 2000 to Kimberly Baxter at InterArt Distribution, 812-336-8712.

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TOURISM MARKETING CONSULTANT, (Commission basis), needed in N.E. Alberta to oversee production of tourism guides and coordinate other tourism projects. Applicants should be bondable and aggressive. Resume by July 17 to: Heart of The Lakeland DMO, Box 874, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0.

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CAMPBELL CHRYSLER is seeking a Service Manager. We offer a competitive wage, full benefit plan and a stable work environment. Fax resume to 780-835-3551. Attention: Robin.

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JANITOR AND FLOOR maintenance requires night work. Floor care experience required. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Mail resume: Box 280, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-8319.

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LAKESIDE FARM INDUSTRIES Ltd. is currently seeking farm labourers and silage truck drivers for the 2000 season. Labourer duties include irrigating and harvesting. Silage truck drivers require a minimum Class 3 licence. Phone John Kuiper 403-362-3326 (work) or 403-378-4024 (home). Positions available immediately.

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SPRUCELAND FORD is recruiting the following full-time position: Professional Service Advisor. We are looking for an energetic and enthusiastic person to meet our growing needs. This position requires excellent organizational skills, computer knowledge and possess a high standard for customer satisfaction. Some dealership experience or automotive knowledge required. We offer competitive wage structure with a full benefit plan. Fax or mail resume to: SpruceLand Ford Sales Ltd., Box 420, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N5. Fax 780-778-4140. Attention: Rob Button.

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CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY OILFIELD transportation company is seeking ambitious drivers, labourers and dispatchers. Drivers require clean Class 1, WHMIS, TDG, F/A, H2S - G0DI (we will train). Labourers require clean Class 5, WHMIS, TDG, F/A, H2S. Dispatchers require clean Class 5, WHMIS, TDG, H2S, F/A. Offering competitive wages and benefits. Must be willing to relocate to central or east Alberta. Apply to: Box OILFIELD c/o Lacombe Globe, 5022 - 50 St., Lacombe, AB, T4L 1W8. awna

TOP DOLLAR PAID. Machinists required at Edmonton manufacturing plant. Benefits. Must be able to read drawings and work with tight tolerances. Fax resume to 780-944-6791. awna

OILFIELD DRIVERS/equipment operators required in various locations throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan. Clean Class 3 air endorsed or Class 1 drivers licence required. H2S, first aid, WHMIS and dangerous goods training an asset. Permanent full-time position with a monthly base salary and job bonus. Fax resume to 1-780-542-4994. Attention: Tim Gazankas. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required. Applicant must have strong community journalism skills including all types of reporting and photography. Must have reliable vehicle and a 35mm camera. Benefits package available after six months of employment. Send resume, cover letter, clips of recent stories and photos to the Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, SK, S4H 2K4. Attention: Patricia Ward, Managing Editor. awna

BAKERY MANAGER, supermarket bakeoff relevant experience necessary. Accommodation available. Career position. Mail resume: Box 280, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-8319. Salary commensurate with experience. awna

WANTED - Couple to manager 23 unit motel in Two Hills, Alberta. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Fax resume to 780-461-9429 or call Maurice 780-462-2211. awna

14 FARM MACHINERY
8920 MAGNUM 500 hours as new, under warranty MFD. Full load estate sale, sacrifice \$84,500. firm. Ponoka, Alberta 403-783-8244. 8 - 5 only please. awna
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17 FEED AND SEED
BUYING HEATED CANOLA, green Canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and chick peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

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DIDSBURY - Two bedroom house, two garages. \$750/ mth plus utilities. 1813 15th Ave. No dogs. Post-dated cheques! 870-0868 or 870-4829. 12-4t

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FOR RENT, Two bedroom suite in 4plex. Fridge, stove. \$375 plus utilities. \$375 DD. Available July 1. 335-9918 or 271-0728. 12-1t

SMALL TWO bedroom house for rent in Didsbury. \$525/ mth includes water and sewer. Phone (403) 784-3800. 13-2t

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Miniature Donkey Sale, Sat., July 8, 3 p.m. Twenty-nine excellent quality miniature donkeys. Featuring seven bred jennets, Equine dentist seminar 9:30 a.m. Miniature Donkey Lottery 6:30 p.m. at Cooke Livestock, Blackie, Alberta. For sale catalogues or information call 403-684-3377. awna

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33 PERSONALS

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35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner - 5 yr. old 1235 sq ft bungalow. 2 + 2 bedroom, 3 bath, main floor laundry, gas fireplace, fully dvt bsmnt. Nicely landscaped. Call (403) 335-8957 after 6 p.m. 12-4t

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Vacation Bible School

Carstairs Bancroft United Church will host a Vacation Bible School for children entering Kindergarten to children entering Grade 6. This year we will be "Climbing Family Trees" as they look at the adventures of Sarah and Abraham's family. It will be held from Tuesday, Aug. 8 to Friday, Aug. 11 from 1-4 p.m. For more information or to register, call Ruth Roedler at 337-2483.

DIDSBURY

DIG Meeting

ADIG (Didsbury Interagency Group) meeting will be held July 11 at the Museum at noon. All interested parties are invited to attend.

DIDSBURY

Skateboard Meeting

The Town of Didsbury will be hosting a meeting concerning the future Didsbury Skateboard Park on July 10 at 7 p.m. in the MPR.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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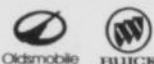
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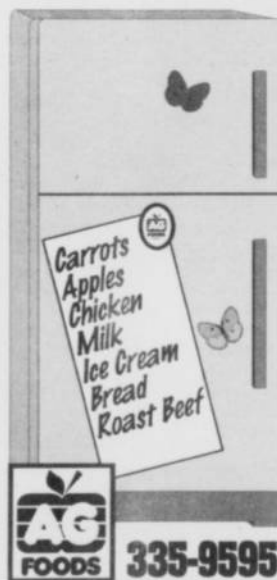
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